KAISER'S GIFT TO AMERICA

Bronze Statue of Frederick the Great.

Imposing Ceremonies Mark Its Unveiling in the National Capital.

Presented by German Emperor's Personal Envoy, and Accepted by the President.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Hailed by military blare of twenty trumpets, the statue of Frederick the Great, presented to the American people by Emperor William, was unveiled this afterneen by the Baroness Speck Von Sternburg, the wife of the German Embassa dor. The ceremony was marked by great military and official display. The statue was presented on behalf of the Emperor by his personal envoy, the German Embasendor, who made a brief address. The President made the chief address of the President made the chief address of the day, and accepted the gift on behalf of the American people Remarks were made by Lieut-Gen. Chaffee, chief of staff, Maj.-Gen. Gillespie of the general staff, master of ceremonies; Lieut-Gen. Loewenfeld, one of the special commissioners sent to the unveiling by the Emperor, and Charlemagne Tower, American Embassador to Germany.

Brilliant Assemblage.

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Seldom has the national capital witnessed a more brilliant and distinguished a semblage than was gathered on the grand esplanade of the Army War college around the pedestal of the statue. Inmediately back of the statue on the President's stand, which was completely covered in red, white and blue bunting, and decorated with American flags, sat the President and his Cabinet, the German Embassador and the Baroness Speck Von Sternburg, Lieut-Gen, Von Loewonfeld and Maj. Count Von Schmettow, the Emperor's special commissioners to the unveiling, and the entire diplomatic corps all in full uniform. On the stards to the right and left of the statue were officers of the army and navy in full eves uniform, the members of the Supreme court, members of Congress and other invited guests. Directly in front of the pedestal on the statue were grouped numbers of Germans from various parts of the country. Within the gates of the Army War college, along the line of march to the esplanade, were stationed the troops in attendance.

President Arrives.

President Arrives.

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The firing of the President's salute of twenty-one guns had barely indahed when his carriage reached the west stallway of the War college terrace. The entire assemblage arose as he ascended the grand esplande and remained standing until the master of ceremonies, Maj-Gen. Gillesple, has escorted him to his eeat in the front row of the President's stand. The President's flag had been holsted ever the stand as soon as the first gun of his salute had boomed forth. It was lowered as the President left, and was returned to the White House in the custody of his escorting troop of cavality. The official programme began with the invocation by the Right Rev. Dr. Salterlee, the bishop of Washington. Maj-Gen. Gillespie then addressed the Embassador. As he closed his address, Maj-Gen. Gillespie turned to the Embassadres and, offering her his arm, escorted ler to the edge of the statue, where were fastened the silken cords attached to the American and German Tags in which it was shrouded.

Statue Is Unveiled.

Statue Is Unveiled.

Statue Is Unveiled.

Gripping thy cords firmly in each hand, the Embassadress had but to give one tug before the silken folds loosed from around the figure of Frederick the Great. Straightway twenty trumpeters of the army drawn up in front of the President's stand sounded a military blare of welcome, one prolonged note, and as the flags slowly parted, the American to the right and the German to the left, the Marine band strucks up the German national anthem. Instead of failing to the pedestal the flags, by an ingenious device, were heisted to the top of the flagpoles on either side of the statue and unfurled to the breeze smid the inspiring melody of the German hymn.

Transferred to Embassador.

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Lieut, Gen. Von Loewenfeld was then presented by the master of ceremonles and, as the special commissioner of the Emperor, transferred the statue to the custody of his Majesty's personal envoy, Baron Sternburg, the German Embassador. The Lieutenant General briefly addressed the Embassador.

Presented to American People. Baron Sternburg, the German Embas-

Bright's Disease and Diabetes News.

San Francisco, Nov. 14.

To F. J. Hill Drug Co.—
Dear Sirs: The long-sought cure for Bright's Disease and Diabetes has undoubtedly been discovered in this city by John J. Fulton, a lineal descendant of Robt. Fulton. Although hundreds have recovered

here, this is not easy of belief and it is the purpose of a number of business and professional men of this city (of and professional men of this city (of whom I am one) to tell the people. You are hereby authorized to tell all those in your city who have either Bright's Disease or Diabetes that nearly nine-tenths of them can recover. Among the business men who are giving moral and financial support and who would give neither if the sbove was notystrictly true, are Hon. D. M. Burns, President Candelaria Mining Company; Edward Mills, President Bullock & Jones Company; Captain Roberts, President Boca and Loyalton R. R. Co., Thos Kirkpatrick, Capital-Roberts, President Boca and Loyalton R. R. Co., Thos Kirkpatrick, Capitalist; D. E. Bender, Capitalist; W. C. Price, Capitalist; Wm. Sharp, Capitalist; C. W. Clark, Capitalist, and many others. The pumphlets herewith, are to be given to all inquirers without charge. They give the complete history of our long and exhaustive invegingation

Yours truly,
A. E. Shattuck,
President Pacific States Type Foundry,

When to suspect Bright's Disease—Weakness without cause, puffy ankles; hands or eyelids; kidney trouble after the third month; urine may show sediment; falling vision; drowsiness; one or more of these

F. J. Hill Drug Co., agents.

sader, was introduced by Maj-Gen. Cit-lespic and accepted the custody of the statue from the special commissioner, formally presented the gift on behalf of the Emperor to the American people, through their President, whom the Em-bassador addressed, concluding his ad-dress thus.

ress thus:
"Mr. President By order of the Gerun Emperor, I have the honor of askug you to accept this statue as a token
I his Majesty's and the German people',
neere friendship for the people of Amer-

President Roosevelt's Address.

President Roosevelt's Address.

Mr. Embassador:—Through you I wish on behalf of the people of the United States to thank his Majesty, the German Emperor, and the people of Germany for the gift to the Nation which you have just formally delivered to me. I accept it with deep appreciation of the friendly regard which it typines for the people of this Requibile both on the part of the Emperor and on the part of the German people. I accept it not merely as the statue of one of the half-dozen greatest soldiers of all time, and therefore peculiarly appropriate for placing in this Warcollege, but I accept it as the statue of a great man, whose life was devoted to the service of a great people, and whose deeds hastened the approach of the day when a united Germany should spring into being.

Played a Great Part.

Played a Great Part.

As a soldier Frederick the Great ranks in that very, very small group which includes Alexander, Caesar and Hannibal in antiquity, and Napoleon, and possibly Gustavus Adolphua, in modern times. He belonged to the ancient and illustrious house of Hohenzollern, which, after playing a strong and virtle part in the middle ages, and after producing some men, like the great Elector, who were among the most famous princes of their time, founded the royal house of Prussia two centuries ago, and at last in our own day established the mighty German Empire as among the foremost of work powers. We receive this gift now at the hands of the present Emperor, himself a man who has markedly added to the luster of his great house and his great nation, a man who has devoted his life to the welfare of his people, and who, while keeping over ready to defend the rights of that people, has also made it evident in emphatic fashion that he and they desire peace and friendship with the other nations of the earth.

Was Great Commander.

Was Great Commander.

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Was Great Commander.

It is not my purpose here to discuss at length the carcer of the mighty King and mighty General whose status we have just received. In all history no other great commander, save only Hannibal, fought so long against such terrible odds, and while Hannibal finally failed, Frederick finally triumphed. In almost every battle he fought against great odds, and he almost always won the victory. When defeated he rose to an even greater allitude than when victorious. The memory of the Seven Years' war will last as long as their lives in mankind the love of heroism, and its operations will be studied to the minutest detail as long as the world sees a soldier worthy of the name. It is difficult to know whother to admire most the victories of Leathen and Frague, Rossbach and Zorndorf, or the hearthreaking campaigns after Kunersdorf, when the great King, after having been beaten to the ground by the banded might of Europe, yet rose again and by an exhibition of skill, tenacity, energy and daring such as had never before been seen united in one person, finally wrested triumph from defeat. Not only must the military scholar always turn to the career of Frederick the Great for lessons in strategy and tactles, not only must the military administrator always turn to the career for lessons in organizing success, not only will the lover of heroism read the tales of his mighty feats as long as mankind cares for heroid deeds, but even those who are not attracted by the valor of the soldler must yet, for the sake of the greatness of the man, ponder and admire the lessons taught by his undaunter resolution, his inflexible tenacity of purpose, his farsighted grasp of lofty possibilities, and his undinching, unyielding determination in following the path he had marked out. It is eminently fitting that the statue of this iron soldlerly genius and soldlerly heroism reach the highest point of archivement the man in whom they are displaye

Symbol of Friendship.

Symbol of Friendship.

But, Mr. Embassador, in accepting the statue given us today through you from the German Emperor, I accept it not merely because it is athe statue of a mighty and terrible soldier, but I accept it as a symbol of the ties of friendship and good will which I trust as the years go on will bind ever closer together the American and the serman peoples. There is kinship of blood between the two nations. We of the United States are of mixed stock. In our veins runs the blood of almost all the peoples of middle, northern, and western Europe. We already have a history of which we feel that we have the right to be legitimately proud, and yet our nationality is still in the formative period. Nearly three centuries have clapsed since the landing of the English at Jamestown marked the beginning of what has since grown into the United States.

German Element Strong in America.

German Element Strong in America. During these three centuries streams of newcomers from many different countries abroad have in each generation contributed to swell the increase of our people. Soon after the English settled in Virginia and New England, the Hollander settled at the mouth of the Hudson and the Swede at the mouth of the Delaware. Even in colonial days the German element had become very strong among our people in various parts of this country, the Irish element was predominant in the foothills of the Alleghenies, French Huguenots were numerous. By the time of the Declaration of Independence that process, of fusion which has gone on ever since was well under way. From the beginning of our national history men of German origin or German parentage played a distinguished part in the affairs both of peace and of war. In the Revolutionary war one of the leading Generals was Muhlenberg, an America of German descent, just as among the soldiers from abroad who came to aid us one of the most prominent was the German, Steuben. Muhlenberg was the first Speaker of the House of Representatives; and the battle which in the Revolution saved the valley of the Mohawk to the American cause was fought under the lead of the German. Herkimer. As all the different raftes here tend rapidly to fuse together, it is rarely possible after one or two generations to draw a sharp line between the various elements; but there is no student of our national conditions who has failed to appreciate what an invaluable element in our composite stock the German is. Here on this platform, Mr. Embassador, among those present today are many men partly or wholly of German blood, and among the officers of the army and navy who have listened to you and who now join with me in greeting you there are many whose fathers or grandfathers were born in Germany, and not a few who themselves first saw the light there.

Nations Have Allotted Tasks. During these three centuries streams o

Nations Have Allotted Tasks.

Each Nation has its allotted tasks to do; each nation has its peculiar difficulties to encounter, and as the peoples of the world tend to become more closely knit together alike for good and for evil, it becomes ever more important to all that each should prosper; for the prosperity of one is normally not a sign of menace but a sign of hope for the rest. Here on this continent where it is absolutely essential that the different peoples coming to our shores should not remain separate but should fuse into one, our uncessing effort is to strive to keep and profit by the good that each race brings to our shores, and at the same time to do away with all rackal and religious animosities among the various stocks. In both efforts we have met with an astonishing measure of success. As the years go by it becomes no harder but easier to live in peace and friendship with the other nations of the earth. A young people, a people of composite stock, we Nations Have Allotted Tasks

have kinship with many different nations, but we are identical with none of them, and are developing a separate national stock as we have already developed a separate national stock as we have already developed a separate national life. We have in our velos the blood of the Englishman the Welshman and the Frenchman, the German and the Frenchman, the Scotchman, the Dutchman, the Scotchman, the Dutchman, the Scotchman, the Hailan, the Magyar, the Finn, the Slav, so that to each of the great powers of the Old World we can claim a more or less distant kinship by blood, and to each strain of blood we owe some peculiar quality in our national life or national character.

As such is the case it is natural that we should have a peculiar feeling of nearness to each of the many peoples across the water. We most carnestly wish not only to keep unbroken our friendship for each, but so far as we can without giving offense by an appearance of meddling to seek to bring about a better understanding and toleration among all nations. It has been my great piensure, Mr Embassador, in pursuance of this object, recently to take with you the first steps in the negotiation of a treaty of triendly arbitration between Germany and the United States.

Thanks the German People.

Thanks the German People.

friendship and good will.

Led by the President, the assemblage arose and, with uncovered heads, remained standing throughout the playing of "America" by the Marine band.

The next address on the programme was by special request of the President, who desired that Lieut-Gen Chaffee, chief of staff, should speak at the unvelling. In concluding, Lieut-Gen, Chaffee stoke at some length of the deeds of Washington and Grant on the field of battle. Their statues, to be said, should be reared on the esplanade of the Army War college.

Charlemagne Tower, the American Em-

Charlemagne Tower, the American Em bassador to Germany, was presented af-ter the playing of "Hail Columbia," and made a short address.

The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Paul A. Hensel, paster of Concordia Lutheran church. Lutheran church.

Again the assemblage stood uncovered while the band rendered "The Star Spangled Banner," which closed the official

Gift a Replica in Bronze.

The Emperor's gift is a replica in bronze of the statue which stands in his palace at Potsdam, the original being the work of the sculptor. Prof. Undern. The statue is of heroic size, standing more than seven feet. It is mounted on a pedistal of massive grantle. Frederick is standing erect, his right hand resting on his military staff, and he looks sharply ahead. The sculptor has vividly portrayed the powerful vigor which was so striking a characteristic of the German chleftain.

BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY.

The following thirty-five books will be added to the public library Monday:

Miscellaneous—
Ade—True Bills.
Allen—Paris, 2 vol.
Boynton—Bret Harte.
Dante—De Monarchia.
Deland—Common Way.
Field—Rome. 2 vol.
Anon—Keystone of Empire.
Harris—Tar-Baby and other rhymes.
Medad—Milton's England.
Miltoun—Dickens' London.
Perry—Amateur Spirit.
Repplier—Compromises.
Schley-Forty-five Years Under the Miscellaneous-

Schley-Forty-five Years Under the Temple-Old World Memories, 2 vol. Torrey-Nature's Invitation Tozier-Among English Inns. Williams-Hill Towns of Italy

Baum-Marvelous Land of Oz.

Browne-Flower Princess.

Carpenter-Australia, Our Colonies and ther Islands.

Other Islands.
Gerson-Happy Heart Family.
King-Comedles and Legends for Marlonettes.
Lang-Brown Fairy Book.
Liljencraniz-Vinland Champion.
Lippman-Every Day Girls.
Lowell-Two Boys.
Munroe-Blue Dragon.
Rice-Holiday Selections.
Sangster-Little Knights and Ladies.
Staddard-Fight for the Valley.
Tomlinson-Rider of the Black Horse.
Williams-Romance of Modern Engineering.

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To Make An Early Christmas Sale--500 Choice Dress and Skirt Lengths Get Wonderful Reductions.

Christmas isn't so far away and a dress or skirt pattern makes a most acceptable gift. Usually this sale is made each year about the first week in December, but we've pushed it up a notch for several reasons-the greatest being to give you better selection. In two weeks the stock won't be nearly so complete. Five hundred lengths carefully selected from entire stock and cut without reserve from most expensive dress goods to least prices-choice blacks and colors; plain weaves and fancy. In some enough for a waist, enough for a skirt, enough for a dress, enough for a child's dress

Materials That Sell Regularly at 50c up to \$4 a Yard. Marked Down-20c to \$1.25 a Yard.

Here's a Surprise Bargain--\$32.50 to \$55 Women's Suits--\$15.

Fifty suits-new, but the slow movers of the stock and so they must away. Better for us to have a small price now, than carry them past their season and then sell at reductions. Made of excellent woolen cloths-plain black, plain blue and dark mixtures of brown, green, blue, gray; long jackets and short jackets. The making alone of any one could never be done for the price you pay. Monday morning and until the fifty are gone-

Choice \$15 for Suits That Should Be \$32.50 to \$50.

The New Velour and Velvet Coats.

A choice collection is now here. Second only to furs for sumptuuousness are these rich velour and velvet coats. Away last spring we were warned of their coming popularity and so proceeded to order some of the most artistic models forein makers had to show. Superbly trimmed and lined are they; the sleeves are the quaintest possible and the styles for all we shall have to call them, short, long and blouse, quite different from just what these three every-day words suggest. Prices-\$19.85 and between up to \$90 each.

The New Rain Coats.

And have you seen them? A fresh lot come recently straight from a manufacturer who bears the distinction of "style originator." But why raincoats we hardly know-seems something of a misnomer. So beautiful are they we wish the owner of one would get under cover quickly enough in the face of a storm. The materials are, though, really rain proof. Made of cravenettes-brown, tan, exford grays with bright red, bright blue, green colors for the trimmings and some with leather; the very late innovation. Shoulders and sleeves tucked, broad and baggy fashion close fitting styles and half fitting styles, \$15 to \$55

Still Some Silk Petticoats at -- \$4.98. Worth \$7.50 to \$8.50.

Only twenty-five left out of the splendid sale lot we had two weeks ago. A charming Christmas gift if you like But you'll have to think fast to get good selection. Just now plenty in the light shades, some than, some blacks, some changeable. Made of excellent taffeta silk with flounce and under ruffle. Good petticoats for \$7.50 and \$8.50, an extra bargain chance at-\$4.98.

New Corset Arrivals.

resentative of the world's best corsets. Only expert corsetiers make them, materials are carefully selected and then finished over most skillfully designed models. Styles that lengthen the waist and reduce the hips; high bust with long hips; medium models of several sorts. We have experienced fitters who will guarantee a right model for your

Looks Like Christmas in the Men's Store.

The cases are piled high with new house coats, lounging robes and bath robes. Attractively made; materials novel and pretty. A look at least is your duty if the buying isn't to be until later. \$5 to \$29. Beautiful white lines handkerchiefs for men—the kind you want for embroidering initials. None too early to buy these, 1/4, 1/4, 1/4-inch hems. Choicest of real linen-\$1.25 each and down to 15c. Special prices when bought in dozen lots.

Reduction Prices on Men's Outing Flannel Night Shirts.

Made of good quality outing flannel, full size, good length. shirts are mighty popular Christmas gifts. Three splendid lines are these at clean-up prices for Monday and week-75c values for

Small Notions--Smaller Prices.

Fifty-yard spools of black linen thread, 5c each regular—two for 5c. Pearl buttons, all sizes, 5c a dozen kinde—two dozen 5c. Invisible and straight hooks and eyes, 5c a card regular—1c, Invisible hair pins, 5c a package regular—two for 5c. Silverine thimbles instead of 10c each—5c.

French durning cotton, colors only, 5c a ball kind—lc. Gilt hair pins instead of 8c a box—3c. Machine twist, black, only six hundred yard spools-150, Union belt skirt supporters instead of 25c each—10c "Alko" full dress shields, all sizes—15c a pair.

50c and 60c Box Stationery--35c.

A little cleanup lot of Hurlbut, not more than enough to last over Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Mexican Stitch, Berkshire Vellum, Scotch Weave and two tone linen in white and tints. Three days in-

The New "Revelation" Comb--Light as a Feather; Warranted Unbreakable.

Progress is the hour of the day. It has been reaching toward combs for some time, but up to the present moment the "Revelation" is far in the lead. This comb is made with hollow back for the which it is really stronger than the solid, being more pliable and less apt to snap; then, too, you have a massive looking comb without increase of weight or inconvenience of handling. "Revelation" is guaranteed to be



of very best hard rubber. Every comb is warranted and if broken-in fair usage-within a twelve-month will be replaced by a new comb. Prices not as high as the ordinary comb-40c to 85c each.

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